



Published by the Press Publishing Company,
52 to 54 PARK ROW, New York.

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

PER MONTH, IN ADVANCE, 75 CENTS.
PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE, \$7.50.

Vol. 25, No. 12,005

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—Junction of Broadway and Sixth Ave. at 102 St.

WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—15th St. and Madison Ave.

BROOKLYN—200 Washington St.

PHILADELPHIA—No. 1—Lancaster Office, 229 Chestnut St.

WASHINGTON—705 14th St.

THE WORLD'S

Average Circulation

For June, 1894,

462,522

per day.

For June, 1893,

311,635

per day.

Gain in Three Years,

150,887

per day.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send in their orders and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

Celebrate, to-morrow, not too well, but wisely.

To the Sugar Trust Senator Quay returns good for goods.

New York is bossed too much. Let us change it all in the Fall.

Pennsylvania's Junior United States Senator to the Sugar Trust: "In hoc virescunt."

To fill the field with "straight" local tickets will be to give the city straight back to Crokerism.

The tax assessments reveal the existence of widespread poverty among the rich men of New York.

Celebrate Independence Day by registering a vow to do your utmost to make New York independent of the bosses.

Attorney-General Olney is too zealous in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and in what he does do for the railroads.

In the little comedy of investigation gotten up by the Police Commissioners Supt. Byrnes has been assigned to a thinking part.

British yachtsmen think Vigilant is a powerful craft. In a little while they will have conclusive evidence that she is a powerful craft.

Loyal Tammany men will go down the bay to meet Mr. Croker to-morrow, and will studiously refrain from asking him where he got it.

If Croker catches New York again in the Fall, nobody will need to ask where he got it. Everybody will know that "straight" local tickets gave it to him.

Supt. Byrnes is too good a detective to be entrusted with the "investigation" proposed by Police Commissioners Martin and Sheehan. He would very probably find out something.

Straining the authority of the Federal courts to issue writs of habeas corpus against strikers may be a remedy for the excesses of a strike, but it is a remedy which is worse than the disease.

In the light of recent developments, the spectacle of Police Commissioner McClure investigating a patrolman for a charge of bribery will be an instructive object lesson for the people of New York.

If passengers on the lost excursion boat Nicol were drunk, as Capt. Howe unfeelingly testifies at the inquiry, the fact does not palliate the offenses of overloading the boat and going outside the bay without a suitable pilot.

The advance of the price of fresh meat in New York as the result of the railway strike first announced in the "Evening World" yesterday is an unwelcome piece of news. It is a hardship which falls most heavily on those who are least able to endure it.

The injunction issued yesterday by Judge Wood and Grosecup in Chicago is described as "a veritable drag-net" in the matter of legal verbiage, one of those peculiar instruments that punishes an individual for doing a certain thing, and is equally merciless if he does not do it, so it is difficult to understand how the strikers can maintain their present policy and at the same time evade its operation or escape its influence. If this description is correct, the courts have been used for a purpose never intended by the Constitution.

Dr. Drandy, the Chambers Street Hospital doctor who refused to treat a bleeding patient because "the fellow was impudent," says he has no time to "fritter away" on reporters. He speaks flippantly of a "trifling, inquisitive press." Dr. Drandy will learn, in the course of time, that an honest press is

"inquisitive" only in the public interest, and that it is not "trifling" when it is engaged in the work of exposing incompetency and inhumanity in the public welfare. Dr. Drandy is sorely in need of a prescription which shall involve the mingling of due proportions of self-control, discretion, sense of duty and common sense, the whole to be well shaken and kept on hand for prompt emergency use. And he is not the only patient of his kind in the local ambulance service.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The Fourth of July comes round to us with pretty hot times all round. The Weather Bureau is giving us plenty of heat in the weather. The railroad strikes are making things very warm, indeed, out West. Croker, about to slip back into New York as quietly as he slipped out a few weeks ago, is said to carry a sunstroke for the Tammany reformers in his valise. The Lexow Committee is at present under a cloud, but the reflection of the September session makes many police magnates perspire. The police trials promise to raise the calorific in the force. The "straight ticket" apostates are threatening to bring on the dog-days in politics.

Notwithstanding all this sweating and seething, the Fourth reminds us that we have a glorious and a prosperous country; that the tariff bill will soon be through Congress; that prosperity will soon be restored; that the labor troubles will soon be over; that the American people are as patriotic, as intelligent and as progressive as ever, and that we are going to march onward to our destined greatness and supremacy among the nations in spite of all drawbacks. So, hurrah for the glorious Fourth! It will be celebrated in a becoming manner to-morrow. May all our joys be joy themselves according to their means and opportunities, and when night comes and quiet is restored, may our American youth find themselves in possession of their normal number of eyes, fingers and hands.

AN EXTENSIVE COUNTRY.

When the reporters of the newspapers called on Mr. Dunn in a body yesterday, the great weather forecaster, with a pleasant smile and in a dignified manner, remarked, "Gentlemen, it is warm." Then he added, "We shall have a warm Fourth of July."

No one contradicted Mr. Dunn, and no one displayed any disposition to assault him. Whereupon the prophet, in apparent consideration of the forbearance of his visitors, proceeded to assure them in a most earnest manner that in Albany, than in New York, and relief was likely to be soon afforded by thunder showers.

Well, it has been rather warm in New York, that's a fact. But that portion of the people of the United States and their Territories who live in the metropolis must have been feelingly cooled by comparison yesterday afternoon when, while fanning themselves with their palm leaves and slipping their mint juleps, they read the telegraph report telling them that in Oklahoma the thermometer showed one hundred and ten degrees in the shade and one hundred and twenty-six in the sun, while the hot wind was burning up the grass.

An Englishman who had visited the United States astonished his friends at home by telling them that in Albany, as they have snow and ice in July and green peas and strawberries in December.

Fortunately for us, Oklahoma is some distance from New York, as Florida is from the Rocky Mountains.

THE CRUISING OF LITTLE JIMMIE.

Little Jimmie Patterson was killed in West Thirty-third street yesterday. The peddler's wagon ran over him, crushing his chest. Jimmie was only two and a half years old, and he wouldn't have been of much use to himself or the community for some time to come. But who knows what mischief might have amounted to when he emerged from his midwifery and became big Jim. He might have had a palace in Fifth avenue and owned railroads or controlled vast industrial interests, and done much good for his humbler and poorer fellow-men.

Many of the prominent and influential citizens of this country began life as poor little fellows living mangled in his tiny coffin to-day, and the possibilities of a life that might have been grand and glorious have been dissipated. There is only one of thousands of children who have lost their lives in the streets. His pitiful taking off adds a new testimony to the terrible fact that many people to whom young lives are intrusted do not know their tremendous value.

Let us hope that the lawless peddlers will be permitted to romp in the streets and that the children will be protected.

At the Letter-Carriers' Summer festival at Sulzer's Harlem River Park this evening, the letter-carriers of New York will be seen in the parade.

There will be interesting games and dancing, the latter under the direction of Prof. McAuliffe, and besides this there will be an elaborate entertainment in the open air beginning at 8 P. M.

A handsome art publication, which is just out, is the fac-simile color print of "Victorious Vigilant," after the spirited painting by J. G. Tyler.

The scene represents the American cup-defender Vigilant crossing the line winner in the second race which she sailed with Valkyrie last October. The day is a blustering one and green waves of the sea in the foreground are tipped with foam.

Vigilant is dashing along under a full spread of canvas, with her big hull tapersail set, heeling well over to starboard, and the wind blowing in the land, and throwing clouds of spray from the long nose of her bow.

Valkyrie is coming up in the distance her canvas showing dark and dim in the twilight.

Out in the open and between the racers is seen the fleet of steamers and tow-boats which followed all the big races for the America's Cup.

WORLDWIDE.

British taxpayers pay a tax on every mail in their country.

Less than 6 percent of the foreign population of the United States is in the Southern States.

It is a matter of statistical information that it takes the average passenger to get to New York by underground railway twice as long to travel as it does the average New York Elevated passenger.

The new cable to be laid between Ireland and Nova Scotia will weigh 11,500,000 pounds and be 2,100 miles long.

More than half the street railway mileage in the United States is now operated by electric power.

Dr. Drandy, the Chambers Street Hospital doctor who refused to treat a bleeding patient because "the fellow was impudent," says he has no time to "fritter away" on reporters. He speaks flippantly of a "trifling, inquisitive press." Dr. Drandy will learn, in the course of time, that an honest press is

LET THE BABIES LIVE.

Frightful Mortality Closes the First Half of the Year.

Death Visited 651 Tenements and 523 Little Lives Went Out.

Friends of the Children Help the Sick Babies' Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged	\$1,706.01
Visitors to Dunn, Pulitzer Building	20.11
Crew of United States ship New York	12.50
Visitors to Dunn, Pulitzer Building	20.11
Stella	1.00
Josephine Hubbard and others	4.00
Bonnie Thornton	5.51
W. L. Wallace, per Bonnie Thornton	5.00
John C. Wallace, builder, 234 East 5th St.	5.00
L. G. Kasper and others	4.25
Grace and Ida Berg and Nellie Prentiss	2.26
Preston Pen, Pearl River	1.00
From Reed Fund	1.00
Winn	1.00
Ann Matilda	1.00
Little Victoria Forrest	1.00
N. B. Forrest	1.00
No Name	1.00
Total	26.00

The last week of June, 1894, was more fatal to child life than the corresponding week of the past five years.

In four days 523 little lives were sacrificed. Summer complaint carried off 181 babies and runabouts. Those children wanted to live, they had a right to live, and they would have lived if they had had proper care. The young pupil in the training-school of nursing knows that those poor lambs were murdered—not intentionally, perhaps, but nevertheless murdered. Death came by carelessness or ignorance as a criminal death by violence. The week before last the mortality among children was 281, and the fatal cases of Summer complaint numbered 81, showing a total increase of 142, and an excess of 100 in the dead disease. As the weather during the last week was not the most trying, of the month, the mothers, accused of criminal neglect. Those 181 tots had gotten used to the heat; all but the new-born babes were acclimated, and the majority would have thrived if they had been properly fed and kept cool by telling them that in Albany, than in New York, and relief was likely to be soon afforded by thunder showers.

Well, it has been rather warm in New York, that's a fact. But that portion of the people of the United States and their Territories who live in the metropolis must have been feelingly cooled by comparison yesterday afternoon when, while fanning themselves with their palm leaves and slipping their mint juleps, they read the telegraph report telling them that in Oklahoma the thermometer showed one hundred and ten degrees in the shade and one hundred and twenty-six in the sun, while the hot wind was burning up the grass.

An Englishman who had visited the United States astonished his friends at home by telling them that in Albany, as they have snow and ice in July and green peas and strawberries in December.

Fortunately for us, Oklahoma is some distance from New York, as Florida is from the Rocky Mountains.

THE CRUISING OF LITTLE JIMMIE.

Little Jimmie Patterson was killed in West Thirty-third street yesterday. The peddler's wagon ran over him, crushing his chest. Jimmie was only two and a half years old, and he wouldn't have been of much use to himself or the community for some time to come. But who knows what mischief might have amounted to when he emerged from his midwifery and became big Jim. He might have had a palace in Fifth avenue and owned railroads or controlled vast industrial interests, and done much good for his humbler and poorer fellow-men.

Many of the prominent and influential citizens of this country began life as poor little fellows living mangled in his tiny coffin to-day, and the possibilities of a life that might have been grand and glorious have been dissipated. There is only one of thousands of children who have lost their lives in the streets. His pitiful taking off adds a new testimony to the terrible fact that many people to whom young lives are intrusted do not know their tremendous value.

Let us hope that the lawless peddlers will be permitted to romp in the streets and that the children will be protected.

At the Letter-Carriers' Summer festival at Sulzer's Harlem River Park this evening, the letter-carriers of New York will be seen in the parade.

There will be interesting games and dancing, the latter under the direction of Prof. McAuliffe, and besides this there will be an elaborate entertainment in the open air beginning at 8 P. M.

A handsome art publication, which is just out, is the fac-simile color print of "Victorious Vigilant," after the spirited painting by J. G. Tyler.

The scene represents the American cup-defender Vigilant crossing the line winner in the second race which she sailed with Valkyrie last October. The day is a blustering one and green waves of the sea in the foreground are tipped with foam.

Vigilant is dashing along under a full spread of canvas, with her big hull tapersail set, heeling well over to starboard, and the wind blowing in the land, and throwing clouds of spray from the long nose of her bow.

Valkyrie is coming up in the distance her canvas showing dark and dim in the twilight.

Out in the open and between the racers is seen the fleet of steamers and tow-boats which followed all the big races for the America's Cup.

WORLDWIDE.

British taxpayers pay a tax on every mail in their country.

Less than 6 percent of the foreign population of the United States is in the Southern States.

It is a matter of statistical information that it takes the average passenger to get to New York by underground railway twice as long to travel as it does the average New York Elevated passenger.

The new cable to be laid between Ireland and Nova Scotia will weigh 11,500,000 pounds and be 2,100 miles long.

More than half the street railway mileage in the United States is now operated by electric power.

Dr. Drandy, the Chambers Street Hospital doctor who refused to treat a bleeding patient because "the fellow was impudent," says he has no time to "fritter away" on reporters. He speaks flippantly of a "trifling, inquisitive press." Dr. Drandy will learn, in the course of time, that an honest press is

"inquisitive" only in the public interest, and that it is not "trifling" when it is engaged in the work of exposing incompetency and inhumanity in the public welfare. Dr. Drandy is sorely in need of a prescription which shall involve the mingling of due proportions of self-control, discretion, sense of duty and common sense, the whole to be well shaken and kept on hand for prompt emergency use. And he is not the only patient of his kind in the local ambulance service.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The Fourth of July comes round to us with pretty hot times all round. The Weather Bureau is giving us plenty of heat in the weather. The railroad strikes are making things very warm, indeed, out West. Croker, about to slip back into New York as quietly as he slipped out a few weeks ago, is said to carry a sunstroke for the Tammany reformers in his valise. The Lexow Committee is at present under a cloud, but the reflection of the September session makes many police magnates perspire. The police trials promise to raise the calorific in the force. The "straight ticket" apostates are threatening to bring on the dog-days in politics.

Notwithstanding all this sweating and seething, the Fourth reminds us that we have a glorious and a prosperous country; that the tariff bill will soon be through Congress; that prosperity will soon be restored; that the labor troubles will soon be over; that the American people are as patriotic, as intelligent and as progressive as ever, and that we are going to march onward to our destined greatness and supremacy among the nations in spite of all drawbacks. So, hurrah for the glorious Fourth! It will be celebrated in a becoming manner to-morrow. May all our joys be joy themselves according to their means and opportunities, and when night comes and quiet is restored, may our American youth find themselves in possession of their normal number of eyes, fingers and hands.

AN EXTENSIVE COUNTRY.

When the reporters of the newspapers called on Mr. Dunn in a body yesterday, the great weather forecaster, with a pleasant smile and in a dignified manner, remarked, "Gentlemen, it is warm." Then he added, "We shall have a warm Fourth of July."

No one contradicted Mr. Dunn, and no one displayed any disposition to assault him. Whereupon the prophet, in apparent consideration of the forbearance of his visitors, proceeded to assure them in a most earnest manner that in Albany, than in New York, and relief was likely to be soon afforded by thunder showers.

Well, it has been rather warm in New York, that's a fact. But that portion of the people of the United States and their Territories who live in the metropolis must have been feelingly cooled by comparison yesterday afternoon when, while fanning themselves with their palm leaves and slipping their mint juleps, they read the telegraph report telling them that in Oklahoma the thermometer showed one hundred and ten degrees in the shade and one hundred and twenty-six in the sun, while the hot wind was burning up the grass.

An Englishman who had visited the United States astonished his friends at home by telling them that in Albany, as they have snow and ice in July and green peas and strawberries in December.

Fortunately for us, Oklahoma is some distance from New York, as Florida is from the Rocky Mountains.

THE CRUISING OF LITTLE JIMMIE.

Little Jimmie Patterson was killed in West Thirty-third street yesterday. The peddler's wagon ran over him, crushing his chest. Jimmie was only two and a half years old, and he wouldn't have been of much use to himself or the community for some time to come. But who knows what mischief might have amounted to when he emerged from his midwifery and became big Jim. He might have had a palace in Fifth avenue and owned railroads or controlled vast industrial interests, and done much good for his humbler and poorer fellow-men.

Many of the prominent and influential citizens of this country began life as poor little fellows living mangled in his tiny coffin to-day, and the possibilities of a life that might have been grand and glorious have been dissipated. There is only one of thousands of children who have lost their lives in the streets. His pitiful taking off adds a new testimony to the terrible fact that many people to whom young lives are intrusted do not know their tremendous value.

Let us hope that the lawless peddlers will be permitted to romp in the streets and that the children will be protected.

At the Letter-Carriers' Summer festival at Sulzer's Harlem River Park this evening, the letter-carriers of New York will be seen in the parade.

There will be interesting games and dancing, the latter under the direction of Prof. McAuliffe, and besides this there will be an elaborate entertainment in the open air beginning at 8 P. M.

A handsome art publication, which is just out, is the fac-simile color print of "Victorious Vigilant," after the spirited painting by J. G. Tyler.

The scene represents the American cup-defender Vigilant crossing the line winner in the second race which she sailed with Valkyrie last October. The day is a blustering one and green waves of the sea in the foreground are tipped with foam.

Vigilant is dashing along under a full spread of canvas, with her big hull tapersail set, heeling well over to starboard, and the wind blowing in the land, and throwing clouds of spray from the long nose of her bow.

Valkyrie is coming up in the distance her canvas showing dark and dim in the twilight.

Out in the open and between the racers is seen the fleet of steamers and tow-boats which followed all the big races for the America's Cup.

WORLDWIDE.

British taxpayers pay a tax on every mail in their country.

Less than 6 percent of the foreign population of the United States is in the Southern States.

It is a matter of statistical information that it takes the average passenger to get to New York by underground railway twice as long to travel as it does the average New York Elevated passenger.

The new cable to be laid between Ireland and Nova Scotia will weigh 11,500,000 pounds and be 2,100 miles long.

More than half the street railway mileage in the United States is now operated by electric power.

Dr. Drandy, the Chambers Street Hospital doctor who refused to treat a bleeding patient because "the fellow was impudent," says he has no time to "fritter away" on reporters. He speaks flippantly of a "trifling, inquisitive press." Dr. Drandy will learn, in the course of time, that an honest press is

LET THE BABIES LIVE.

Frightful Mortality Closes the First Half of the Year.

Death Visited 651 Tenements and 523 Little Lives Went Out.

Friends of the Children Help the Sick Babies' Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged	\$1,706.01
Visitors to Dunn, Pulitzer Building	20.11
Crew of United States ship New York	12.50
Visitors to Dunn, Pulitzer Building	20.11
Stella	1.00
Josephine Hubbard and others	4.00
Bonnie Thornton	5.51
W. L. Wallace, per Bonnie Thornton	5.00
John C. Wallace, builder, 234 East 5th St.	5.00
L. G. Kasper and others	4.25
Grace and Ida Berg and Nellie Prentiss	2.26
Preston Pen, Pearl River	1.00
From Reed Fund	1.00
Winn	1.00
Ann Matilda	1.00
Little Victoria Forrest	1.00
N. B. Forrest	1.00
No Name	1.00
Total	26.00

The last week of June, 1894, was more fatal to child life than the corresponding week of the past five years.

In four days 523 little lives were sacrificed. Summer complaint carried off 181 babies and runabouts. Those children wanted to live, they had a right to live, and they would have lived if they had had proper care. The young pupil in the training-school of nursing knows that those poor lambs were murdered—not intentionally, perhaps, but nevertheless murdered. Death came by carelessness or ignorance as a criminal death by violence. The week before last the mortality among children was 281, and the fatal cases of Summer complaint numbered 81, showing a total increase of 142, and an excess of 100 in the dead disease. As the weather during the last week was not the most trying, of the month, the mothers, accused of criminal neglect. Those 181 tots had gotten used to the heat; all but the new-born babes were acclimated, and the majority would have thrived if they had been properly fed and kept cool by telling them that in Albany, than in New York, and relief was likely to be soon afforded by thunder showers.

Well, it has been rather warm in New York, that's a fact. But that portion of the people of the United States and their Territories who live in the metropolis must have been feelingly cooled by comparison yesterday afternoon when, while fanning themselves with their palm leaves and slipping their mint juleps, they read the telegraph report telling them that in Oklahoma the thermometer showed one hundred and ten degrees in the shade and one hundred and twenty-six in the sun, while the hot wind was burning up the grass.

An Englishman who had visited the United States astonished his friends at home by telling them that in Albany, as they have snow and ice in July and green peas and strawberries in December.

Fortunately for us, Oklahoma is some distance from New York, as Florida is from the Rocky Mountains.

THE CRUISING OF LITTLE JIMMIE.

Little Jimmie Patterson was killed in West Thirty-third street yesterday. The peddler's wagon ran over him, crushing his chest. Jimmie was only two and a half years old, and he wouldn't have been of much use to himself or the community for some time to come. But who knows what mischief might have amounted to when he emerged from his midwifery and became big Jim. He might have had a palace in Fifth avenue and owned railroads or controlled vast industrial interests, and done much good for his humbler and poorer fellow-men.

Many of the prominent and influential citizens of this country began life as poor little fellows living mangled in his tiny coffin to-day, and the possibilities of a life that might have been grand and glorious have been dissipated. There is only one of thousands of children who have lost their lives in the streets. His pitiful taking off adds a new testimony to the terrible fact that many people to whom young lives are intrusted do not know their tremendous value.

Let us hope that the lawless peddlers will be permitted to romp in the streets and that the children will be protected.

At the Letter-Carriers' Summer festival at Sulzer's Harlem River Park this evening, the letter-carriers of New York will be seen in the parade.

There will be interesting games and dancing, the latter under the direction of Prof. McAuliffe, and besides this there will be an elaborate entertainment in the open air beginning at 8 P. M.

A handsome art publication, which is just out, is the fac-simile color print of "Victorious Vigilant," after the spirited painting by J. G. Tyler.

The scene represents the American cup-defender Vigilant crossing the line winner in the second race which she sailed with Valkyrie last October. The day is a blustering one and green waves of the sea in the foreground are tipped with foam.

Vigilant is dashing along under a full spread of canvas, with her big hull tapersail set, heeling well over to starboard, and the wind blowing in the land, and throwing clouds of spray from the long nose of her bow.

Valkyrie is coming up in the distance her canvas showing dark and dim in the twilight.

Out in the open and between the racers is seen the fleet of steamers and tow-boats which followed all the big races for the America's Cup.

WORLDWIDE.

British taxpayers pay a tax on every mail in their country.